



Can you meet the Security Ed Challenge?

Operations Security, also known as OPSEC, enhances our security programs by denying adversaries (such as terrorist organizations or foreign intelligence groups) sensitive information about our activities, intentions, capabilities or limitations.

Unfortunately, terrorist attacks against America were successful partly because our adversaries knew and exploited vulnerabilities. The mishandling of information, to include unclassified information, can place you, your family and the company you work for at risk.

Take Security Ed's Challenge and circle the one statement that is NOT a good OPSEC practice.

- A. I should rely on others to determine if information is sensitive.
- B. I label sensitive documents to ensure they are properly protected.
- C. I am careful when talking to others and use need-to-know when it comes to sensitive matters.
- D. I ask myself if this information could be useful to an adversary before I place it in a recycle bin or toss it in the trash.

Do you know the answer? Circle the answer that is *not* an OPSEC practice, then clip this article, add your HID number, and send to Yolanda Sanchez, at L4- 09, or send her an e-mail and in the subject line include "Ed's OPSEC Challenge" and your answer. Prizes will be awarded to randomly drawn correct entries. The names of prizewinners and the correct answer will appear in a future REACH article soon so don't miss it!

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Congratulations to Kip George of CH2M HILL Hanford Group, the winner of the May 28 Security Ed Badge Challenge. George correctly chose "B" and "C." "A" is an incorrect answer. Procedure HNF-PRO-412, Security Badges section 4.2, "Protecting Security Badges from Loss or Theft," states: "Security badges shall not be left in an unlocked unattended vehicle." George won a large security blanket.